



LABORER AGAIN IN COURT.

RENEWED HIS FIGHT FOR DREYFUS WITH REMARKABLE TIGER.

Demanding a Disclosure of the Schneider Forger—Merle's Refusal to Give It for Alleged Diplomatic Reasons—Wounded Counsel Gets a Great Victory in Court—His Strength Gives Out Once—Dreyfus, in an Impressive Speech, Says He Still Loves and Would Die for the French Army.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

RENNES, Aug. 22.—The fault of some melodramas is that it is impossible to maintain the high pitch of dramatic interest established in the opening act. It is impossible to do this during the examination of minor witnesses, and that the spectators would permit their attention to relax, but the trial is proving a surprise in this as in all else. There is no danger of an anticlimax in the drama. The trial is a five hours' session to-day was crowded with dramatic situations and incidents. The man who has become a scarcely less conspicuous figure than the prisoner himself, returned to the stage and the whole atmosphere of the scene changed. The spectators can understand the spectacle which they watched with wondering eyes to-day. Maitre Labori, though wounded, is a giant of strength, energy and valor. He seemed more than a man as he plunged into the fray, striking with simplicity, which speedily drew the crowd into their defenses, and now it is known at last what these defenses are.

M. Labori insisted upon a full disclosure of the origin of the famous or infamous Schneider forger. Gen. Dreyfus, with the same simplicity, said that the forger was a man of the court, and that the court was the only place where the forger could be found. M. Labori's voice rang with contempt as he finally exclaimed: "I have many more questions to put to Gen. Merle, and I foresee many refusals to answer them."

COURT MARTIAL DEPARTMENT OF CASSATION.

It should be borne in mind that the court martial is now virtually in open defiance of the decree of the Court of Cassation, which simply ordered it to ascertain whether Dreyfus ever supplied to a foreign power the information enumerated in the bordereau. Not five per cent. of the evidence has any bearing on this point, the principal inquiry being whether Dreyfus wrote the bordereau, which the Court of Cassation definitely decided in the negative.

Another feature of the testimony during the past two or three days which terribly humiliates decent Frenchmen is the revelation of the low social instincts of the French officers. They have not hesitated to reveal private confidences which have not the remotest bearing upon the question of treason. This has revolted many of the audience, even those whose sympathies are against Dreyfus.

One result of M. Labori's fighting policy was that only one-half of the witnesses assigned for examination to-day gave their testimony. It is difficult to see the end of the trial within three weeks.

OPINION FOR M. LABORI.

Just before 9:30 o'clock this morning, while the spectators were awaiting entrance to the court room, the tall, graceful woman whose beauty was a delightful relief to the dull scene on the opening days of the trial quietly took a seat near the rear of the court. She was M. Labori's wife. She was surrounded and overwhelmed with questions and congratulations. Then entered the lawyers and with a great, splendid, Viking figure was seen among them. The audience rose and gave to Maitre Labori a storm of welcome as he entered his recipient almost as much as did the cowardly bull which he still carries flattened against his spine.

"I'm so big that I have taken a cannon, not a pistol," M. Labori observed, somewhat playfully, the other day and truly it seemed as though the magnificent model of the physical man might despise the common weapon which was used against him. He was apparently as robust and genial as ever and bowed again and again. The members of the court, who had been waiting their entrance five minutes to allow the demonstration to subside.

M. Labori presently strode to the platform, a clever man full of the vigor of health, and responded to something which Gen. Merle had shouted. He addressed the court with a calm and with him a moment's interview which was accompanied by much bowing and saluting. When Col. Jouanet, the President of the court, took his place he addressed to M. Labori the shortest and most unbecoming of the court and renewed his expression of contempt of the attempt against his life. Then M. Labori stood that he was a genuine Frenchman as well as a great lawyer. He replied in a big, warm, emotional speech, saying it was really a happy blow which he brought him such a delightful acquittal. He replied to the court, saying that he was a Frenchman, and that he would die for the French Army.

Col. Jouanet said that the testimony would continue for the time being in the regular order.

Col. Jouanet was the first witness, who gave an important testimony in regard to Esterhazy's character, and then came Commandant Hollin, the first of the witnesses summoned by the court-martial itself and one of those suggested by M. Jouanet in relation to the Lajoux affair. Lajoux was a disreputable fellow whom the War Department shipped to Brazil, and pensioned him with 200 francs a month in order that he should not appear to denounce Esterhazy.

M. Labori had the Registrar read a long black-mailing letter from Lajoux to the Minister of War demanding money as the price of his silence, and asked the witness if Gribolia did not go with money to Lajoux, who was sent to Brazil.

COAST FULL OF WRECKS.

STORY OF THE RECENT STORM ABOUT CAPE HATTERAS.

Many Vessels Reported Lost—The Names Of Only a Few Known—Four Drowned From The Barkentine Priscilla—Brave Work Of The Life Savers—Houses Swept Away.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 22.—News which reached Norfolk this afternoon of the loss of eleven vessels near Cape Hatteras during the recent hurricane has grown more appalling since the fuller story of the survivors of the disaster has been told. The list of vessels now known to have been lost includes the barkentine Priscilla and the schooner Minnie Bergen, Robert W. Dary, Florence Crandall and Aaron Reppard. The Diamond Shoals Lightship, reported yesterday to have parted her anchor chains, drifted away and lies high and dry on the beach. An unknown vessel, reported to be a bark, has drifted ashore. Besides these, six more vessels are stated upon the authority of survivors of the storm, who arrived here to-day, to be wrecks on the shore between Cape Hatteras and New Inlet.

New Inlet is a passage which the waters of long ago made through the long tongue of land which lies outside of Pamlico Sound. It is about twenty miles north of Cape Hatteras. The shore is strewn with wreckage from known and unknown vessels which have foundered at sea or been dashed to pieces on the coast. Two hundred and fifty-five bales of cotton which were ashore are supposed to be from the cargo of some steamer which was wrecked. Cotton reports fear that some coastwise steamer, probably also carrying passengers, has been lost on a voyage for New York or a New England port.

The telephone wire along the coast has not yet been restored, and the only definite news received was brought by the survivors who arrived to-day. Letters were put aboard the river steamer Neuse, which afterward grounded and still lies ashore in the sound near Hatteras. The vessel, which arrived here by rail from Elizabeth City, N.C., traveled ninety miles in order to reach the railway. Most of them were sent to their homes in Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York and other cities to-night. All asked that the heroic work of the life savers be remembered. The life savers and Little Kinniknut stations are especially commended, saying that to these men they owe their lives.

The vessel upon which the greatest number of lives were saved, so far as is known, was the barkentine Priscilla, Capt. Springsteen, and was a vessel of 612 tons register and she sailed from Baltimore for Rio with a general cargo, on Aug. 12. Two days later she passed out at Cape Henry and on the night of that day went ashore. She is a barkentine, built at Cape Henry, and was the son of a 24-year-old, male of the crew, attempted to swim ashore with his mother on his back. Both were drowned. The captain's friend, Fitzhugh Lee Goldenbrock, said to a relative, Mr. Goldenbrock, that the vessel was lost. Help came after this, and by means of the breeches buoy Capt. Springsteen and the crew of eleven men were all taken off.

The schooner Florence Randall of Port Jefferson, Capt. Cavellier, from Portsmouth, was washed away at Big Kinniknut, and twenty-five homeless people are housed in the little life-saving station there. The spars of the schooner Randall were found nine miles from the wreck of the vessel and are said to have been blown across the air with the canvas attached to them to the place where they were found. The loss of life is believed to be much greater than is now known.

A British steamer is reported to-night to be ashore near New Inlet and to be going to pieces. Her name is unknown, as is the fate of her crew.

BIG FOUR ENGINEERS' DEMANDS.

Chief Arthur Expected to Settle the Matter Without a Strike.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 22.—The grievances of the Big Four engineers have laid low the grand officers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to-day. Chief P. M. Arthur left at once for Indianapolis and Cincinnati, where he is engaged in investigating the situation. T. B. Ingraham, second grand engineer of the Brotherhood, said to-day that he did not believe Arthur would offer a strike.

"The railroad officials are reasonable, and will probably be able to show Mr. Arthur reasons why they cannot pay an advance. If it is impossible to do so," said he, "I do not believe there will be a strike. Strikes are to be avoided when possible."

MR. REED HAS RESIGNED.

Certain Now That the Ex-Speaker Will Sit No Longer in Congress.

AGOSTA, Ga., Aug. 22.—Thomas B. Reed, Speaker of the National House of Representatives, has forwarded his resignation to Gov. Irwin, asking that it be accepted.

"I hereby resign the position of member of Congress of the First District of Maine, to take effect this date, Sept. 4. Very truly yours,

T. B. REED.

The Governor will order a special election to be held some time toward the end of October. According to the Maine law a notice of thirty days must be given.

DIED ON A FERRYBOAT.

Sick Woman Unable to Stand the Journey Home From the Seashore.

Mrs. C. H. Morris, the wife of a waiter at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, died on a Pennsylvania ferry boat on the way from Jersey City to Twenty-third street last night. She had been at Asbury Park with a sick baby and two other children, and had become ill there. Her physician saw that the only chance of saving her life was to bring her back to the city at once, but she was not strong enough to bear the journey.

DONE BY GREEN GOODS MEN

STOOL-PIGEON WHITTAKER NEARLY KILLED AT PELHAM.

Acting in Conjunction With Secret Service Men—He Went to Hear the Green Goods Men—Got His Hands on \$3,000 and Drew a Pistol, But Was Knocked Out.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

RENNES, Aug. 22.—M. Labori took a long drive this afternoon and subsequently received many of his friends. He was in the city in better instead of worse after his exertions in court to-day.

Dreyfus's maintenance of his strength is scarcely less remarkable. He is still unable to eat solid food and lives almost solely on milk. His breakfast of this morning was most appetizing. He took no notice of his lawyer until he had first approached the platform with his usual military precision and saluted Col. Jouanet. Then he turned and extended his hand, which M. Labori clasped, and they stood thus for some little time, lawyer and client, and moreover two firm friends.

ESTERHAZY HOOKED IN LONDON.

Crowd Followed Him in Oxford Street Until He Entered His Police.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—The Daily Express says that Ex-Major Esterhazy, who is a fugitive from France, was recognized on Oxford street to-day by a few persons. They began growling and hissing at him, and he was surrounded by a crowd in a short time. A well-dressed man rapped upon the door of the room.

"Come in," said Whittaker, and the green goods man entered the room.

"Safety," exclaimed the green goods man, this being the pass word.

"Safety," remarked Whittaker, and the two men then grasped each other by the left hand.

"Farmer Ford, at your service," said Whittaker, and the green goods man replied, "We haven't had a darn bit of rain since Chesapeake."

"Tough on the crops," said Green Goods Ford. "The best thing you can do is to get hold of some of the good money that we turn out on the farm, and you'll never have to work another day as long as you live."

"Well," said Whittaker, "I can use all you've got up my way and nobody will get on to it, if it's anywhere near what you represent to be." The green goods man then invited the farmer to sit down at the dining room, where they ate a meal that cost \$7. They drank several bottles of wine and had good cigars.

Whittaker, who looked like a typical countryman in the costume he had disguised himself, is a tall, thin man, with a broad forehead, and forty pounds. He is broad-shouldered, and has the reputation of being a heavy-weight boxer. He readily agreed to accompany the green goods man to the headquarters of the "counterfeiting gang." They got on a bus and went to the headquarters of the gang, which was in a room on the second floor of a building on the corner of Twenty-third street. Then Ford took his companion across town on a Twenty-third street car down Third avenue to Fourteenth street and then over Fourteenth street to the headquarters of the gang, which was in a room on the second floor of a building on the corner of Twenty-third street.

Whittaker managed to slip a note to a messenger boy who was waiting outside the door. He told the green goods man he supposed everything was all right, and that he wanted to get the money right away. The green goods man took him back to Pelham Manor by way of Yonkers, walking from Yonkers to Pelham Manor, a distance of six miles. Then he led him back another mile to the Pelham Heights Hotel, which is also known as the White Hotel. The green goods man met several acquaintances at the hotel and introduced Whittaker to them.

Whittaker was shown a room on the top floor of the building, where he found a man seated at a desk on which were several packages labeled "green goods." He carried a hand satchel with him for the purpose of concealing the green goods. Whittaker was told that he was to go to the cashier's counter and get one of the packages of genuine money that had been shown to him by the green goods man. He went to the cashier's counter and got the package. He then went to the door and found a man waiting for him. The man took him to a room on the top floor of the building, where he found a man seated at a desk on which were several packages labeled "green goods." He carried a hand satchel with him for the purpose of concealing the green goods. Whittaker was told that he was to go to the cashier's counter and get one of the packages of genuine money that had been shown to him by the green goods man. He went to the cashier's counter and got the package. 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